867 The keyéye is a bird of prey that the children nourish and which
231 is then killed on the children's heads at feasts. Since these birds live only on smaller birds or on fish, the young people are continually hunting or fishing in order to feed them. I have seen them raise a pelican in the following way. They let him fly out to sea after having painted his feathers red. This bird when grown up came back unfailingly each night to his accustomed place. [327]

635 Theft is a great crime among the Caribs who hate the theft as much as the thief. It is said that when they catch one they make a slash with the point of their knife on his shoulders, but I have never seen anyone with these marks. [307]

524 The tibouélle is a spongy fruit which the Caribs use as a ball to play with. [459] A ball which does not bounce is called tarácouati, [452]

672 Each of the Caribs has a special friend in whom he places an extraordinarily great trust. This friend is termed ibaouánale or nítignaom. This friendship is so great that it extends to the other brothers who call the friend or compere of their brother iníniboue.

831 [303] "Taking the bark off the wood and splitting the sapwood": this is also a term of joking with a man who indulges in women. [51] Some men are fickle in love and often change mistresses. [233]

591 Those who are bound by affinity in another carbet are called coyemánocou and coyemericou, for the men follow their wives and not the wives the men, unless they are captains. Thus those who have many daughters have a greater advantage, for their sons-in-law come to live with them, clear their gardens, make their houses, and go fish-
584 ing for them. [87] As soon as a daughter is born she is destined for her maternal cousin. Then when the two are old enough and have reached a suitable maturity they celebrate marriage. When this determined time is reached the boy goes to the place or dwelling of his promised wife, but only after the parents have consented. If the girl is going to marry a captain or the son of a captain, as it sometimes happens, she is conducted by her father and mother to his dwelling. Having arrived, she carries his dinner to him on a wicker table and eats with him, sitting on the ground. They then say pouliárou lone which is to say that she is married. They have no dance, although sometimes there is a little drinking party to honor the parents when they have come, but this is very uncommon. [268] When a girl is given in marriage to